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WEDNESDAY, : FEBRUARY 20, 1878.

INDIANA DEHOCRACY. To-day the Democracy of Indiana meet in State convention at Indianapolis. It promises to be one of great importance, and will no doubt have an important bearing upon the politics of the country. The south feels much interest in the politics of the west as it perfect accord in regard to the question of inance, which will be the paramount and absorbing issue in the next Presidential canvass. demanded imperatively by the best interests of both sections, we have believed and argued for many years; and that belief has been confirmed and strengthened by late events in the trade and commerce of this country and her foreign neighbors. But the natural alliance comes out of geographical position DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Depart, christian sequences to moths and thieves, erects a commodious residence, but this is against the rule. The average business man devolution, and the throes of his death were ended as they murmured. "Depart, christian sequences a commodious residence, but this is against the rule. The average business man divers nicely and plainly. Clerks and salaried men generally congregate in boarding houses, of which there is no end. It is not a bad system. Good and kind homes are furnished to charactery of the world."

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What words di Pius IX utter when he heard in the proceedings of the men generally congregate in boarding houses, of which there is no and, according to present arrangements, will be chairman of the committee on resolutions. It is also understood that Hendricks will be temporary, instead of permanent chairman, in order that he may not stand committed to the policy of the convention-if the platform adopted is not to his liking. In either case he will deliver a carefully-prepared address, which will be a general answer to the assaults recently made upon him. We see it the convention recommending that labor should have a first lien upon all property after taxes, the establishment by law of a regular pay-day, and the passage of a law for ventilating mines similar to those in other

DOORKEEPER POLK.

quaintance in Memphis, where he once reided, and they will be gratified to learn that he will pass through the war made upon him without any imputation upon his character. The Washington Post shows that the offense of Colonel Polk consists simply in the fact that he undertook a more extensive task of political philanthropy than the means at his disposal would justify. He saw about him a disposal would justify. He saw about him a vast amount of Democratic distress, and he tried to alleviate it. There was a hungry tried to alleviate it. There was a hungry multitude clamoring for sustenance, and the colonel had only a few small loaves and some quite diminutive fishes wherewith to meet the local North and North local North and North local North l demand. Not being endowed with the cahe could not make his resources go round, and some of those who had been disappointed line company, has been released from the Tombs on twenty-five thousand dollars bail, pending the issue of argument for a he has overdrawn his accounts, or that he has overdrawn his accounts, or that he has misappropriated any of the funds of his

The doubt him and fine convicted president of the security he insurance company, has been released from the Robert E. Lee, the fastest boat ever of the Robert E. Lee, the fastest boat ever of the Robert E. Lee, the fastest boat ever on the western waters, is now doing the work of a wharfboat. It is a wondering sight. It is a wondering sight to some them the following the insurance company, has been released from the western waters, is now doing the view of a wharfboat. It is a wondering sight to some the first that the first is a wondering sight to some the first that the waters, is now doing the waters, is now doing the view of the waters, is now doing the waters, is now doing the view of the fastest boat ever of the state of the first that the waters, is now doing the view of the fund of the first that the waters, is now doing the view of the fastest boat ever of the fastest has misappropriated any of the funds of his department, or that he has made any illegal use of the patronage at his disposal. No testimony has been offered to show that he did anything during his canvass more culpa- lars. No one was injured. ble than every candidate for office does, nor that he has since done worse than to try to keep his promises, which is better than most candidates do. We presume his record in this respect will compare favorably with the record of any candidate who has contended for sentence. for any office in the gift of the house, whether it be the late Speaker Kerr, the present Speaker Randall, or Mr. Adams, the clerk. The most noticeable fact developed by the investigation is the peculiar malignity manipondent of a Cincinnati paper, and one or two others, whose rejected applications for places for their friends are on file in the colonel's office. The young men under consideration should be ashamed of themselves.

New York, February 18: Joseph P. Wall, who kicked his wife to death, was sentenced to fifteen years in the State prison, and advised by the judge to bring a civil action against the parties who sold him liquor and sue for damages for the support of his children, now doubly bereaved. sideration should be ashamed of themselves. Let members of congress exhibit such malignity if they want to; but newspaper correspondents should not be caught at such dastardly tricks. It is probable that the report of the committee will be unanimous; that it will exonerate Colonel Polk from all charges | Miami Valley insurance company. of irregularity; that it will criticise the system of dispensing the patronage of the house, and recommend some important modifica-

THE SOUTH AND WEST POINT.

Because Mr. Aike, of South Carolina, declared, in a recent debate in the house, that he would vote for the abolition of West Point unless there was more economy, the south is accused of houtlity to this military institution in upon the ground that it was through the teachings of West Point that the rebels were in the souther of the carolina of the souther of the company of the souther of the s Because Mr. Aiken, of South Carolina, de-

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Point. A glance at the army register, as it pioneers from the old mother commonwers that be used that built up the fortunes and discovered the resources of her daughter, and have made the western city as a queen in this rich and wonderful valley. It is a live and peculiar valley and appear to per line first insertion.

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Are the lines make one equal advantages with the north, in proportion to representation in congress, at West Point. A glance at the army register, as it stood when the rebellion broke out, and at stood when the rebellion unwarranted in his conclusion that because Mr. Aiken pronounced West Point an incubus on the people of the country, it was because of the State or section from whence he comes. Mr. House was quite correct in characterizing Mr. Hewitt's remarks as demagogic, and Mr. Durham must have had in his mind's eye the military leaders of the rebellion as well as the military leaders of the government that put down the rebellion, when he declared that West Point had turned out "the best and bravest men that had ever been seen in this or in other country." The river comes rushing down as if it were thad ever been seen in this or in other countries."

The river comes rushing down as if it were going to run over it, meets the bluff, recoils, thinks better of it and flies off to the right. The country slopes back from the river front, and it gives the place the appearance of having crawled up and peeped over the bank and then slided back. Like nearly all southern towns it is very irregularly built. This is the name of a small but interesting and valuable pamphlet, recently published by John H. M'Afee, of Oakland, Mississippi. Mr. M'Afee is connected with the oldest and most respectable family of Mississippi, has long been a successful tiller of the soil, and is, therefore, capable of preparing an interesting treatise as to the means by which he has succeeded, when others failed. The pamphlet which Mr. M'Afee has just issued explains his improved method for cultivating the various crops. It is full of valuable information, and should be in the hands of every farmer. Price for single copies, fifty cents; three copies to one address, one dollar. Address John H. M'Afee, Oakland, Mississippi. and valuable pamphlet, recently published

edifices. Bank and insurance officers are housed in the usual modest Mansard cottages, valued at about \$50,000. Occasionally an interloper, who has managed by the dint of economy and industry to lay up treasures convenient to moths and thieves, erects a commodious residence, but this is

It may be a bad season for churches, but the average attendance has left the impression

the river. It's a wonderful sight. The hull of the Robert E. Lee, the fastest boat ever

giving way to a rougher, get-out-of-the way-or-I'll-knock-your-mug-off-of-yer (and they will do it, too) lot of mates and

way-or-l'll-knock-your-mug-off-of-yer (and they will do it, too) lot of mates and deck hands, generally a combination of blue-black and ashy colored negroes. The ashes-looking darkies are from up north. "Jim Bludsoe" and "Lo, the Poor Indian," have both been "moved on" by that great policeman, civilization. The floating population here, like "them engineers," ain't no saints—all pretty much alike. When a boat is "easing up" or floating out, the frequency and dexterity with which the "good old words of sin," as Hardy (not "Wash," but Thomas) calls them, are hurled about, would confuse a Raleigh boy. He would feel the vast unattainableness of river profanity. It's a sight never to be forgotten. The great clumsy-looking monsters, the

The great clumsy-looking monsters, the hoarse breathing, the wailing whistle, the

with little mules drawing them. Why the street-cars don't run away with the mules has been a puzzle to my inquiring mind ever since I first saw them. There's only one explanation, and that is Dundreary's famous solution of the question, "Why does a dog wag his tail?" Everybody knows why—the philosophy of it. Speaking of mules, I am convinced that all vicious, ill-contrived, unamiable mules come to Memphis when they die. It's a mule-hell. Net to mention the unchristian loads heaped upon them, the fac-Chester, Pa., February 19: Daniel Lee's cotton and woolen mills, at Liperville, two miles from this city, burned this afternoon. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$5000. Montreal, February 18: Hugh Matheson & Co., wholesale grocers, have suspended. Lia-bilities, one hundred and seventy thousand dollars; assets, one hundred thousa Philadelphia, February 18: Very imposing funeral ceremonies in honor of the memory of the late Pope Pius IX took place at the Italian church of Santa Maria Magdalena di Pazzi

twice, but before I got warmed to my work, somehow, they happened to have engagements. Colonel Hawkins can tell you more about it than anybody. Next to him, Colonel Saunders. It's awfully cruel, and Mr. Bergh should know all about it. At any rate, his North Carolina vice-presidents, Badger and Busbee. The draymen naturally lead one to the river. It's a wonderful sight. The hull

slington on Thursday next, has been aban-

dress John H. M'Afee, Oakland, Mississippi.

drawn from the Bank of England on balance

pacity to perform miracles, Polk found that he could not make his resources go round, the convicted president of the Security life

Baltimore, February 19: Mayor Powers, of Chambersburg, New Jersey, abandoned his post under mental excitement, owing to his

inability to balance his accounts, and being unable to locate the discrepancy. Experts, however, have found the error, and show the books to be all right.

dren, now doubly bereaved. Cincinnati, February 19: A fire at East Co-

lumbia, a suburb of this city, at an early hour this morning, destroyed two buildings, owned by M. Fudiker and Lawrence Creighton, and a stock of lumber. Loss, four thou-sand five hundred dollars; insured in the Baltimore, February 19: Requiem masses for the late pope were celebrated to-day at a number of Catholic churches in this city, of a most impressive character. All the churches were crowded. At the cathedral a solemn

requiem mass was celebrated by Most Rev. James Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore. London, February 19: In addition to the vessels now in the bay of Moudonia, smaller

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The Richmond. It was owing to the fact that West Point furnished the rebels their Jefferson Davises, and Lees, and Beauregards, and Johnsons, Stonewall Jacksons, and Lees, and He early that they were enabled to baffle and defeat in detail the superior forces of the Union armies during the first years of the war, directed as those armies of the Copy, one month, by mail.

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Finotti, of Denver. Denver Tribune: Victor Emmanuel, as is ow an open secret—vouched by authority that cannot be successfully question that cannot be successfully questioned—once had a terrible dream: In it he saw Napoleon II and Napoleon IV, Cavour (the evil genius of the monarchy), and others whose presence were as distasteful to him. He awoke, trembling and sweating with fright, and called his son Humbert, to whom he told what he had dreamed, and that the hour and day of his death were indicated to him. He besought Humbert by all that was dear to him, and by the love he bore him as his father, to go to the pope and obtain his forfather, to go to the pope and obtain his for-giveness. He reminded him that he had lenty of wealth, and an abundance of lands, jewels and animals, and these he implored him to sell, and with the proceeds make restitution to the church which he had robbed. He begged to be led out of the palace that he might personally proclaim his palace that he might personally proclaim his penitence, and secure the permission of the vicar of Christ for his soul to be released from this world. "Let me leave this palace," said he," which is not mine. Give it back to the pope, and take me away from this place, where the victims of my lust are cutting the sinews of my soul because, through them, I have polluted the temple of God. Restore to the pope, and to the Catholic church, the property which is the Catholic church, the property which is rightfully their own." Humbert, whose name those who know the history of this circumstance can never utter without a shudder, interposed a "but." Victor Emmanuel cried "No 'buts' for me. What will they avail me in the presence of my God? Save me from my friends! Carry me to the balcony, where my friends! Carry me to the balcony, where I may shout my repentance to the world."
And in this kind of impotent agony lay dyiny the exhausted king, when the messengers from the pope came and were admitted. Through their ministrations Victor Emmanuel became reconciled to God, received abso-

drawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day was fifty thousand pounds.

Berlin, February 19: Prince Bismarck attended the royal wedding last night, but did not participate in the ministerial flambeaudance.

Mobile, February 18: Chess, Balley & Co.'s and Voss, Taylor & Co.'s large oil warehouses burned this forenoon. Loss twenty-five thousand dollars.

New York, February 19: The greenback and silver men are making arrangement for a monster afternoon and evening mass-meeting at Gilmore garden.

London, February 19: The steamship City of New York, from New York for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown this morning. Cardinal M'Closkey is a passenger.

Chester, Pa., February 19: Daniel Lee's cotten and woolen mills at Liverville the area of the mules of the mules of the ment of t

tor's Devices-A Scheme which Failed Completely in St. Louis.

dling business men there on forged bills of lading, and that he is wanted in New Orleans for forgery. A reporter of this paper
ascertained yesterday that this worthy's last
place of operation prior to going to Memphis
was St. Louis, and that he played here for a
large stake. He arrived here in January,
and began setting his traps for large sums
of money out of cotton merchants, which he die. It's a mule-hell. Not to mention the unchristian loads heaped upon them, the favorite diversion of draymen is beating them with iron pins weighing, I should say, about six pounds. I believe you embargo all essays in letters. I wish you did not, because I have a very learned belief on this subject that I am anxious to get rid of by publishing it. I've tried to tell it to a lot of friends once or twice, but before I got warmed to my work, somehow, they happened to have engageday to serve much purpose at the postoffice, where for several days he called for letters addressed to Daniel H. Rubert, to J. Koch, to L. L. J. Koch, to S. Adler, to S. H. Bransen, and to Joseph Pollock. The postoffice authorities suspected that there must be something crooked in the fact of so many the vile work of a wharfboat. It is moored to the staging, and is nothing more than a warehouse. I see no cause for gloom, as Mr. Davis said at Greensboro, but I'd rather the boat had another name and hadn't beat the "Natchez," Lower down is the Anchor-line wharf, between these landings the New Orleans steamers come in. Above is the landing place on the Little Rock railroad, where whole trains are transferred by these large steamers. Old river men will tell you with a mournful shake of the head and a spit that the "river ain't nothin' now to what it used to be." "Seen the time, sir, when another nozzle couldn't have struck the landing." Thick as fiddlers in Vallombrosa, or words to that effect. When Memphis wasn't much bigger than two pens and a passage there were more boats here than there are now. This is true to a degree. Railroads have played the boaconstrictor with the boating interest, strangled its life out. The floating Babels are dropping into poetry, and consequently, stepping down and out. The bluff captain, sporty-looking clerk, the weather-beaten pilot, esconced behind his diamond pin, are giving way to a rougher, get-out-of-the way-or-I'll-knock-your-mug-off-of-yer (and they will do it, too) lot of mates and require that Mr. Koch establish his identity. He replied that this would be very easy to do, and failed to call again. He called a day or two later on Senter & Co., and made like representations and a like proposition to them. Unfortunately for him, however, he received a like answer, to the effect that they would willingly accommodate him just as soon as he proved to them that his representations were correct. On the same day he called to Hetzel & Co., flour merchants, and producing what was, ostensibly, a bill of ladproducing what was, ostensibly, a bill of lad-ing for a lot of cotton, said he was anxious to realize immediately on the shipment, and would accept flour for it, as he could dispose of the flour very readily in his country. They told him that they would examine into the matter, and, if satisfied, would make the trade. So he went away, foiled again, by the shrewdness of our merchants. The St. Louis

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JESSE A. FORREST,
Wh. M. FORREST,
Extens & Villett. Alternative.